

LAKESIDE
GATEWAY OF NATURE'S
MOUNTAIN
WONDERLAND

A well informed, clear thinking citizenry, bringing the best thought to bear on civic problems, is the bulwark of the community.

LAKESIDE CITIZEN

VOL. 1; NO. 11

P. O. Box 376

LAKESIDE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1956

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Reflections

On The Lake



Service clubs are justified on two grounds; first to keep alive the comradeship of fellowman; and second, to help perpetuate the good work of service to the community.

A spirit of reverence for the good and worthwhile things of life, and achievement, clearly dominate their activities that spirit of achievement which lures men on to greater accomplishments.

Tuesday noon of this week a number of business and professional men left their everyday routine to meet on common grounds as members of the Kiwanis Club.

Following the singing (which incidentally was on pitch-acapella) of America, and the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the blessing was invoked before partaking of a delicious lunch.

Claude Weston, genial president, introduced the guests, Tommy Sloan, and the local publisher. Luncheon speaker was John Gibson, prominent El Cajon businessman and well-known political figure, who presided at the induction of John B. Staples into the world of Kiwanis activities.

Gibson pointed out that "There is no community which can accomplish the work of growth and progress without the aid of service clubs. It is the responsibility of members to share in the support of Lakeside."

Program feature was a slide lecture by Public Nurse Mrs. Shirley Shelby of this school district, who explained the work and services of the public health program in Lakeside.

The announcement was made of the commemorating of the 41st year of Kiwanis activities, April 21. Districts 11 and 21 will combine for the occasion, of which Doug Biggs is co-chairman.

Among those present were Dr. James Warn, H. H. Kneale, Dr. S. Sloan, E. Yale Waterman, E. Harmon, Carroll Ray, Winston Oakes, Harry Jackson, Dr. Siegle, Charles Swenenger, Tom Barkdall and Doug Biggs.

Citizen Of The Week

Fathers of children are called upon daily to make decisions in the interest of their families. They are confronted with the task of earning the bread and butter, of paying the taxes.

Fathers come home from work tired and weary. They find it difficult to understand why it matters whether Johnny plays at home or elsewhere, or with whom.

But, where he plays and with whom is vitally important to his future, for he, too, lives in a busy, complex world of his own.

Yet, there are men, some fathers some not, who in spite of their tiredness and weariness, turn to the problems of any boy and offer a welcomed, guiding hand. These men believe that a boy who is honest with oppo-

Film About Red Cross Available

Motion pictures concerning Red Cross are available for programs throughout the city and county, according to Mrs. Murle Hudnall, chairman of the Red Cross volunteer speaker's bureau.

The films are of particular note this month since the Red Cross fund drive begins March 1. The 1956 goal of \$519,681 is the highest peacetime goal in the organization's history.

About fifteen minutes long, and with sound, the films tell the story of Red Cross service. "ARC Report, 1956," is about Dianne Hurricane and the eastern states flood, and the disastrous Christmas flood in northern California. "Hurricane" is a film of the southeast hurricane. "Meet Your Neighbor" was filmed in San Diego to tell the story of the numerous activities of Red Cross in this locality.

Red Cross speakers are also available for programs. Mrs. Hudnall said, including Dr. Frank Lowe, Rear Adm. Benton Deck, who went to the California flood area as a volunteer worker, and others who have been active in San Diego Red Cross volunteer work.

HERE AND THERE

Feb. 17-18-24-25—Southwest Pacific Porder Association Basketball Tournament, Balboa Park Gym, 7 to 10 p. m. Free.
Feb. 25—San Diego Symphony, 10 a. m.
Coast Mid - Winter Soaring
Feb. 25-26—Ninth Annual Pacific

Ohio
Meetings on third Wednesdays at Presbyterian Church, 4th and Date Sts.

Advertising in the CITIZEN doesn't cost... it pays.

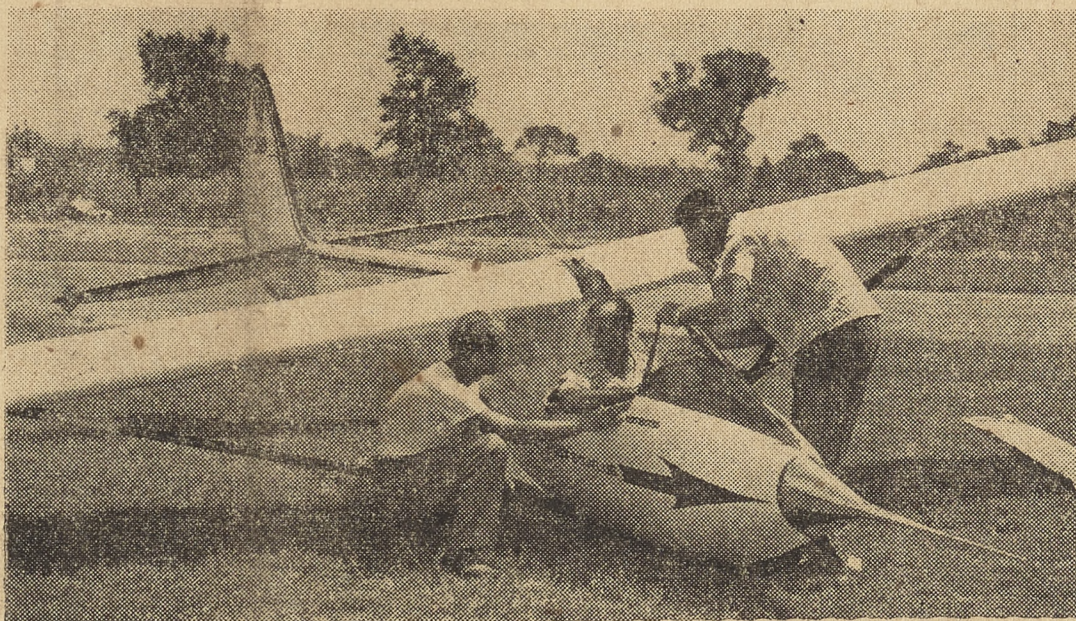
WANTED—Old photos of San Diego and vicinity, before 1910.—Phone HO 6-3838.

For Sale—Patio clothes line, like new.—Phone AT 1-6117

Out board motor \$20.00.
.752 State St. San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—Old Violin, good case, \$40. Eb Clarinet, \$10.00; Hi-Fi Record Player, new, value \$45. first \$30.00 takes it—HO 6-3838.

San Diego Pilots In Glider Meet



The build - it - yourself spirit has caught on with glider enthusiasts in Southern California. Many new and rebuilt gliders will be flying at Torrey Pines this weekend at the Tenth annual Mid-Winter Soaring Championships.

More than 50 top glider pilots will compete in the spectacular two-day event, sponsored by the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce and Associated Glider Clubs of Southern California. Among the motorless craft performing will be several built by participants.

John Williams of San Diego for example, is entering a completely revised model of a standard glider design. Like most revisions, Williams' glider is constructed with an eye to higher performance marks.

Two other San Diegans, Ernie Shattuck and Jack Green, will pilot their home-built double-bubble TG-2 in the multi-place glider competition. Down from Gardena will be Vern Hutchinson in his self-constructed glider, "The Thing," which has carried him to many laurels in soaring competition. Ed Minghelli of Palmdale will enter in his home-made PRUB-215A glider.

Also, new all metal and plastic gliders will perform at Torrey Pines for the first time.

The Torrey Pines Gliderport, 12 miles north of San Diego on Highway 101, is noted as one of the best soaring locations in the world. Admission on both days

Registration For League Ends Mar. 17

All boys wishing to play in the Pony League should get their registrations in as soon as possible, so as to be able to enter the trial playoffs for team positions.

These trials will be held on March 10 and 17. Age limits for Pony League are 13 and 14 inclusive. Any one becoming 15 on or after August 1 is not permitted to play.

Registration blanks may be secured at the following places: Lakeside Recreation Department at Lakeside School, Lakeside Sporting Goods Store, Our Pet Shop at Woodside and Cajon Road.

These certificates are to be turned in to the Players Agent, Mr. Lyle Ison, either at his home or at trial playoff.

PLEASE NOTE
When turning in registration slip each boy must have his birth certificate or a photostatic copy. If that is not available, a baptismal record may be used.
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BUILDING ACTIVITIES
Dennis & Jennings, eight homes. B. Norbeck, seven homes.
New continuous tube lighting has been installed in the War Memorial building by Tom Neal of Lakeside Electric. He also wired the new ranges. Sound proofing and wall paneling will complete the interior work.

TOY MAKER
Jack Hodger has been manufacturing a toy telescope for about a year. The popular item is on sale at Hoffman's. He is reported to be working on a book about space travel, for children.

TURKEY DINNER
A family style turkey dinner will be served by societies of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Sunday, March 11, from noon until 6:00 p. m. in the parish hall. The public is invited.

WEATHER
Descanso Snow
Campo Rain
Dehesa Cold
Lakeside Seasonal

Bishop Will Confirm Big Class Sun.

The Most Reverend Charles Francis Buddy, Bishop of San Diego and Imperial Counties, will impart the sacrament of confirmation at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, here Sunday at five o'clock.

The large class of 50 children and 16 adults have been receiving instruction for the event from the Holy Family order of Sisters. The 66 candidates and their sponsors will receive Holy Communion at the 8:00 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

His Excellency, Bishop Buddy, will be attended by his secretary, Father Donald Doxie.

Teen Rodeo On April 7

Times and locations of the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce's Ten-Age Road-e-o activities were confirmed today by Glenn Ziek, Jaycee Youth Activities and Safety Committee chairman.

All entrants will take a written examination on driving knowledge the morning of April 7, at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, 947 Columbia. Exact time of the exam will be announced later.

Both the April 14 preliminaries and final obstacle-type driving test on April 21 will be staged on the Marine Corps Recruit Depot parade grounds. Admission is free to the public, and bleachers will be provided for spectators.

Official entry forms have been distributed to all the city high schools and are available through each school's safety advisor. Applications may also be obtained directly from the Junior Chamber offices at 947 Columbia. Entries will be accepted until April 7.

The contest is open to any teen-ager who will not have reached 20 years by August 10.

is free to the public. Events are scheduled for 10 a. m. to 4:30 in the afternoon.

Social For Boys, Mar. 3

The Executive Board is giving a social for the Pony League players, prospective players and their parents at the War Memorial Building Saturday, March 3. The purpose of the social is to acquaint the parents with the ideas and purposes of the Pony League, and the work the Board is doing for the benefit of the boys.

President Harry Jackson will be the speaker of the evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Executive Board: Harry Jackson, president; Stanley Conant, vice-president; Mrs. M. E. Mrs. Virginia Kulhavy, Official Recorder

Lyle Ison, players agent; M. E. Farmer, representative for Worden Floor; Morey Smith, representative for Lakeside Farm Bureau; Earl Betscher, representative for Community Church; Stan Conant, representative for Optimist Club; Leonard Vervell, Joe Pignitelli, Orville Campbell, Walter Cates.

The team managers are as follows: Worden Colts, Richard Barnes; Community Church, the Reverend Roberts; Lakeside Farm Bureau, Arthur Martin; Optimists Club, Joe Sewell; Field Manager and Warden, Robert Diment.

entrants must hold a driver's license or permit, and must have a clean record of no moving traffic violations since October 14, 1955.

NEW JOB

Don Kirch, formerly with the Lakeside Builders Supply, is now with Wilson F. Clark Co. Ed Reusnow has taken Kirch's place with the local firm.

FIRST PONY

The first application for a berth on the Pony League team was rushed in by Allen Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, 734 Woodside.

FUND RAISING EVENT

Kiwanis committeemen announce the planning for their annual fund-raising event in the interest of their youth program. The event is planned for mid-April.

Bottom Fish

Kelp Bass, Rock Bass, Ling Cod, Crouper, Halibut, Black Bass, Sheephead — Good every month in the year.

BOXER STUDIES 'THE STRANGER'



PLENTY OF SURPRISE is registered by this Boxer as he investigates cricket taking morning stroll. Picture made by Y. R. Okamoto, New York, won prize in photo contest. (International)

LAKESIDE CITIZEN

P. O. Box 376

G. A. DOUGHERTY

Editor and Publisher

Bob Turner

Sport Correspondent

MURALE FARMER
CITIZEN OF WEEK
Wild Life Correspondent

All copy subject to editorial revision

News and advertising not in good taste — not acceptable

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KIWANIS CLUB

Meets 12:10 p. m. each Tuesday in Kiwanis Hall.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
Meets in Memorial Building.

EMERGENCY CALLS

Lakeside Fire Dept. HI 3-1010.
La Mesa Forestry, HO 6-3233.
Lakeside Rd. Station HI 3-1258.
Ambulance Service, HI 4-4403.
Sheriff, El Cajon, HI 4-2135.

IDEAL BARBER SHOP

Arade Building

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When you come in to register to vote

Listings is our bread and butter. ~~For real estate~~ ~~or you~~

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111 South Maine Ave
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Mail Address RR 2, Box 1163

OUR PET SHOP

Horse Meat, 4 lb. \$1.00
Rabbit Pellets, Mash, Scratch
Pidgeon Food
HI 3-1303 Woodside & Cajon

LAKESIDE
WELFARE ASSOCIATION
A Red Feather Agency
Meets first Wednesday of each
month at Education Center.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Los Coches Rd., near Maine Ave.
Reading Room, 225 S. Maine
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Sunday Church Ser-
vice.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Evening
g Meetings

WESLYAN
METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. D. Wilson, Pastor
9:45 a. h., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.

7:00 p. m. Evangelical Service.
7:30 p. m. Wed., Prayer Meet-
ing.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
E. I. Hutsell, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic 7:30 p. m. Wednes-
day Evening.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Virginia Adams, Lakeside
Home Missionary

LAKESIDE
CHURCH OF FCHRIST
Elmer D. Jenkins, Minister
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Evening Worship, 7:30.

WOMAN'S CLUB
Meets in Kiwanis Hall.

VETERANS FOREIGN WARS
Carter Smith Post 5867
and Ladies Auxiliary
Memorial Building

MASONIC CLUB
Meets at Memorial Building.

SCRIPPS INSITUION
Oceanographic museum, with
many examples of deep sea life,
is open to the public. North of
La Jolla; follow signs.

Musical "Serafina" a treat—
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p. m.

OPTIMISTS

President, Martin Christian,
Vice-President, "Red" Wagner.
Secretary - Treasurer, "Bing",
Miller.
Directors: Wayne Dixon, Jack
Hedger.

Have respect for all traffic laws
and school regulations; their ob-
servance contributes to your
child's safety.

NAVAL HEADQUARTERS

The headquarters for the 11th
Naval District are at the foot of
Broadway.

FINE ARTS GALLERY

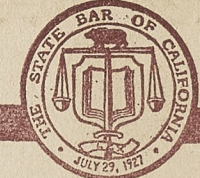
Fronting the Plaza de Panama
on El Prado, Splendid high-
national ranking exhibits of art
treasures. Open daily from 9:15
except Mondays. Sundays, open
from 2:15. Special program at 3.

MUSEUM OF MAN

In California building on El
Prado. Contains anthropological
exhibits, American Indian relics.
Open 10 to 4:45 daily except
Tuesdays, Sundays: 2 to 4:45.

Don't Miss "Stars In The West"

LAW IN ACTION



INTERSECTION TRAFFIC LAWS EXPLAINED

California traffic laws are sim-
ple, yet many people don't know
them. Most mystifying are those
about "right of way" at an
intersection.

To grasp laws about intersec-
tion traffic, start off with the idea
that all streets have the same
"dignity". It is safest to assume
that all drivers crossing your
path have the same claim to
the right of way as you do. As a
rule, give the right of way to the
driver who gets to the intersection
first, or who will get there first.

Give the right of way to the
driver on your right at intersec-
tions with a stop sign or a flash-
ing red signal on each of the
four corners. If you are not al-
ready in the intersection give the
right of way to the first car to
get there and come to a full stop.

Suppose two cars the same
distance from the intersection get
there at the same time. The
driver on the left should yield
the right of way to the driver on
his right.

But don't depend too much
on the other fellow's courtesy.
Do not assume that the other
driver is going to do what he
should. Assume that he may not,
and be prepared to act accord-
ingly. He may be the kind who
"digs out" or only hesitates at
the corner. Keep a "proper look-
out" and your car under "proper
control."

What do you do at street cross-
ings where you find one through
street, like a highway, and an-

other, street with a stop sign?
At such places give the right of
way to cars which approach so
closely that they are a danger to
you. Don't go ahead, cross, or
turn into the traffic on a through
street until you can do so with-
out interfering with it. Wait, if
an approaching car will get into
the intersection before you clear
it.



Don't break the rules of right
of way when making left-hand
turns at intersections. When
turning left, make the proper
signal and always be on the in-
side (or center) lane before you
turn. Let all oncoming cars al-
ready in the intersection pass
through. Even with the inter-
section clear, do not turn unless
other oncoming drivers can see
your signal and are far enough
away to slow down and let you
turn safely.

Stay in the inside lane until
you complete your left-hand
turn. Then ease over to the
right hand lane. Do not swing
wide into the center lane. To do
so is unlawful, and dangerous.

Incidentally, the Department
of Motor Vehicles has an excel-
lent booklet on the Motor Vehicle
Code. You may have it for
asking at any one of their
offices.

NOTE: The State Bar of Cal-
ifornia offers this column for
your information so that you
may know more about how
to act under our laws.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From E. E. Meredith, Fairmont,
W. Va.: I remember when every
family had a newspaper wall pocket
made of pine cones and var-
nished.

From Mary Karch, Lakeview,
Ohio: I remember the old grind-
stone out in the corner of the yard
by the old-fashioned yellow rose
bush. Father sharpened all the
farm tools on it. I had to turn it
and he would order me to pour on
more water and urge me to turn
with greater speed. All he did was
bear down with all his might.

From the Old Cuss, Chicago: I re-
member how I used to get tired
seeing "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on
the stage. Every year it came
around the country and everybody
just had to go see it. I'd say every
year never again, but always my
girl would say she had never seen
it and would inveigle me into go-
ing. (You see, I had a different
girl every year.)

From Alfred Ainsworth, Dallas:
One of my father's prized posses-
sions was a ticket of admission to
the impeachment of President An-
drew Johnson. He attended the
trial, and how he got in without
paying over his ticket, I'll never
know, but he still had it. The ticket
read: "U.S. Senate, Impeachment
of the President, Admit the bearer,
March 13, 1868, Geo. T. Brown, Ser-
geant-at-Arms." They would prob-
ably have it on television now.

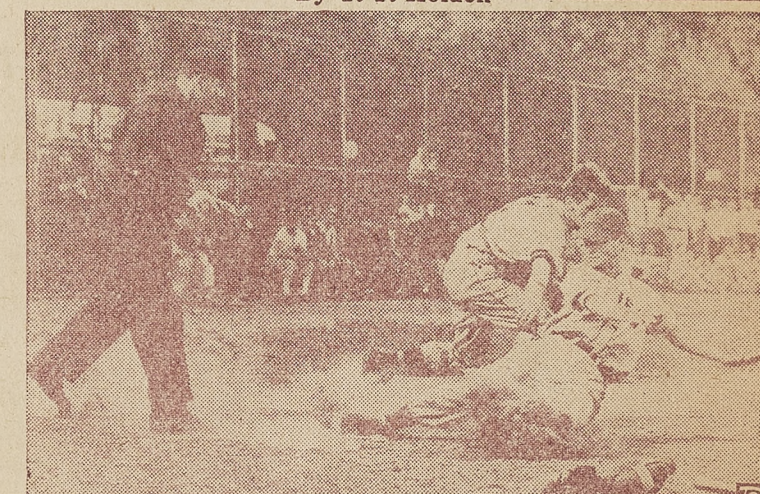
From Drake Dodson, Chicago: I
hope the Old Cuss, who is always
sounding in those reprobate's re-
membrances, reads this. He wasn't
the only gay dog of the 90's. A
friend and I attended the Silver An-
niversary of the Morticians and
Embalmers' convention here in
1892, and we all became "em-
balmers." We just poured the
trunks into the coffins, and went
about our business.

All in the Game:

STU HOLCOMBE, coach of the Pur-
due Boilermakers, predicts that
1952 will be his year—plenty of peo-
ple are giving the Boilermakers the
Western Conference this year . . .
Issy Kline, trainer of three south-
paw world champs in Freddie Mil-
ler, Lou Brouillard and George
Nichols, says his current fighter,
Chuck Davey, is the best boxer of
the lot . . . Brouillard was the only
southpaw to hold two world titles
—welterweight and middleweight
—Sugar Ray Robinson, despite
announcements to the contrary,
plans to give up the ring for busi-
ness and a stage career . . . Re-
ports are that the Pirates' slugger,
Ralph Kiner, may be swinging his
big bat for another team next year
—some eastern team . . . Seven
horses have won the famous
"Triple Crown" in racing (Ky.
Derby, Preakness and Belmont
Stakes)—Sir Barton, Gallant Fox,
Omaha, War Admiral, Whirlaway,
Count Fleet, and Assault . . . The
left hook, a most devastating
punch, was originated in 1889 by
James J. Corbett.

CAMERA TOPICS

By T. T. Holden*



Know your sport! That's the one sure way to get the right shot at the right instant. There's no doubt that Thomas F. Meade, Jr. knows baseball as evidenced by this Graflex prize-winning photo.

BASEBALL PICTURES ARE LOADED WITH ACTION

Recording the high-speed action
of a sizzling line drive or the
antics of a fielder making a
"shoestring catch" requires fast
planning and shooting. There is
no time to compose carefully,
fumble with diaphragm and shut-
ter speeds or fuss with acces-
sories. So, the cardinal rule for
getting good action pictures is—
Know Your Equipment. You must
be able to compute exposure
quickly, focus almost automati-
cally and handle the mechanics of
picture-taking so instinctively
that you can devote the fullest
portion of your attention to com-
posing the picture and picking the
exact instant to click the shutter.

A focal-plane shutter makes
your action-recording job just
that much easier. Focal-plane
shutters operate at faster speeds
and more accurately than any
front shutter yet devised. With
the focal-plane, you merely set
your shutter at 1/500 or 1/1000
and shoot. Front shutters are
generally limited to speeds of
1/200 or 1/400.

But getting the image on film
is just one more part of the story

Knowing where to look and when
is even more important, which
means you must know the game
well. For instance, knowing when
a bunt or a hit-and-run play is
expected gives you time to antici-
pate the area where the action
will take place.

Two points to remember when
photographing action are: the
farther your camera is from a
moving object, the slower the
shutter speed required to stop
action without a blur; objects
coming at or going away from
the camera can be stopped with
a slower shutter speed than when
they are crossing directly in front
of the camera. Thus a baseball
player running for home plate
might be photographed head on
as he leaves third base with a
shutter speed of 1/75 sec. When
he is within twenty-five feet of
the camera it would take 1/300
sec. to stop him. And if your cam-
era was set up midway between
third and home and twenty-five
feet from the baseline it would
take almost 1/1000 sec. to make a
sharp picture as he flashed by.

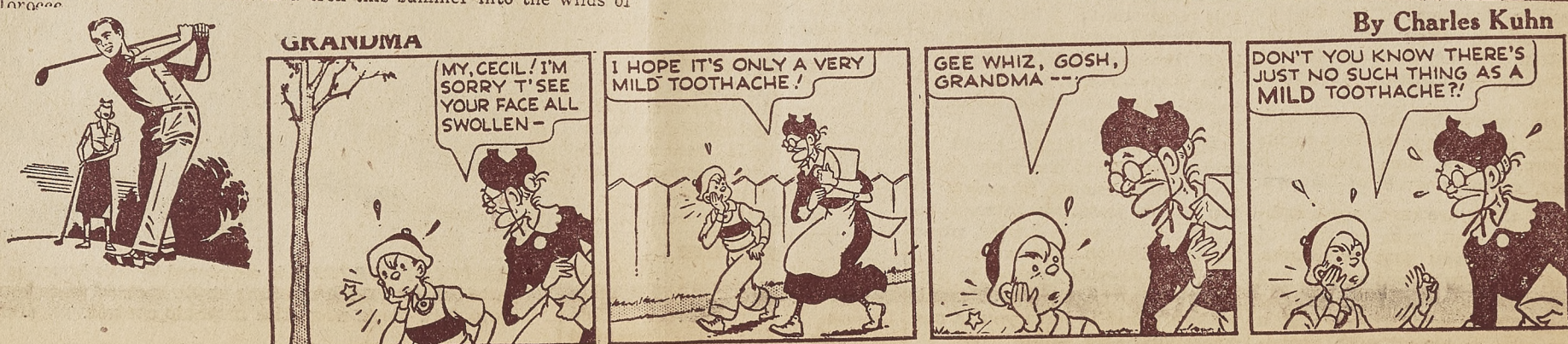
*Graflex Photo Director

THE BAFFLES

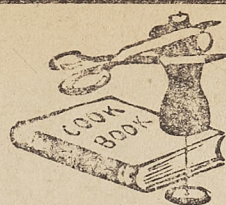
By Mahoney



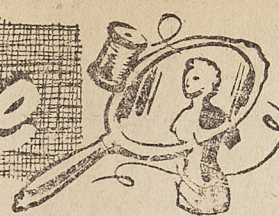
By Charles Kuhn



Reipies Fashions



Women's Page



Home & Garden

Tea With Meals For Family Good Will



When planning a family meal, most women think in terms of the likes and dislikes of the members of their family. They strive for good nutrition first, which is essential in rearing a healthy family. But meals serve a purpose other than gustatory revelation... it's also a time of day to encourage esprit de corps among family members. One of the elements so basic in encouraging family oneness is relaxation. In this connection we'd like to recommend a hot beverage—tea—as the ambassador of good will in the family unit.

Tea not only aids digestion but relaxes the body, relieves nervous tension and provides a pick-up which most folks need—especially parents after a busy day.

To make a good, full-bodied pot of tea for the family meal, it's important to follow the Four Golden Rules—just as it's important to follow a cake recipe precisely. The rules are simple—(1) always use a teapot (2) use 1 teaspoonful of tea or 1 tea bag per cup (3) bring fresh water to a full-rolling boil and (4) brew 3-5 minutes.

A surprise main dish, sure to please the family is Duck Hawaiian.

DUCK HAWAIIAN (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)

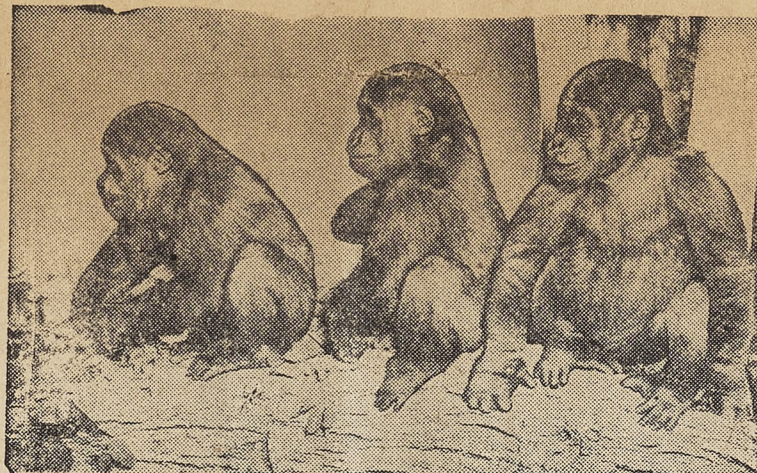
Cut 1 5-6 lb. Long Island duckling, dressed weight, into serving pieces. Remove skin; place duck pieces in mixing bowl. Combine 2 tablespoons kitchen bouquet, ½ cup lemon juice, 1 clove garlic finely minced; pour over duck. Marinate 45 minutes turning occasionally. Melt 2 tablespoons duck fat in heavy frying pan. Brown pieces of duck on all sides. Add 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice and any left-over marinade. Cover tightly; simmer until duck is tender—about 45 minutes. Add 2 green peppers cut into 1½ inch cubes. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer. Blend together 2 tablespoons corn starch, liquid from 1-3 ounce can of mushroom crowns and ½ cup sugar. Add to duck stirring constantly until thickened. Add 4 slices unsweetened pineapple cut in quarters, 4 medium sized carrots quartered and cooked and fresh water to a full-rolling boil and (4) brew 3-5 minutes.

Fooling The Eye Is New Trick For An Old Wall



Seldom used hallways, foyers or corners of large rooms can become a functional extra room for TV viewing, a home "office," sewing or hobby center by setting them apart with a distinctive wallpaper. Optical illusion designs are particularly successful in changing the pace within a room, or from one room to another. These designs that "fool the eye" have an incredible third dimension. Many, such as the seashell design in this photo, look as if they can be picked right off the wall while others have a perspective that appears to stretch miles into space. In either case, the wallpapers increase the apparent width or depth of a room, and, most importantly, mark it as a spot that's special and out-of-the-ordinary.

Speak No Evil



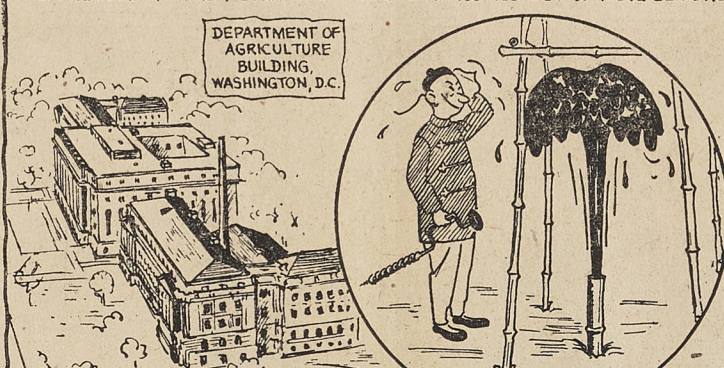
GORILLAS ARE THE CUTEST PEOPLE... These three baby gorillas reside in the San Diego zoo, where they are playing an important role in scientific research. Brought to this country from West Africa when they were only seven months old, they are being studied to determine a normal growth pattern for gorillas. It is believed that such a pattern can be applied to children. Left to right, they are: Bata, Bouba and Albert. When brought to the zoo, all three were suffering from vitamin deficiency and weighed less than 8 lbs. each. Working with Lederle Laboratories, their keepers put them on an orange-flavored vitamin preparation, the same type given to children. Today, at two and a half years of age, the gorillas are healthy and lively and weigh about 50 pounds each. Gorillas, like man, are very susceptible to respiratory infections. When Bata, Bouba and Albert display symptoms of a cold, they are given aureomycin. Little is known about the growth of gorillas, since none has ever been born in captivity and there are so few of them available for close, scientific observation.

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT

BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE
Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia



NORTH DAKOTA WAS THE FIRST STATE TO REQUIRE THE LISTING OF HABIT FORMING DRUGS ON THE LABELS OF PATENT MEDICINE BOTTLES, ESTABLISHING THE PRECEDENT WHICH EVENTUALLY DROVE NARCOTICS OUT OF THESE ELIXIRS.



THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE EMPLOYS ABOUT 60,000 PERSONS, 10,000 OF WHOM ARE IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON.

Modern oilwell drilling methods are believed to have originated with the Chinese, who employed many of these techniques as far back as 220 B.C. in searching for oil.

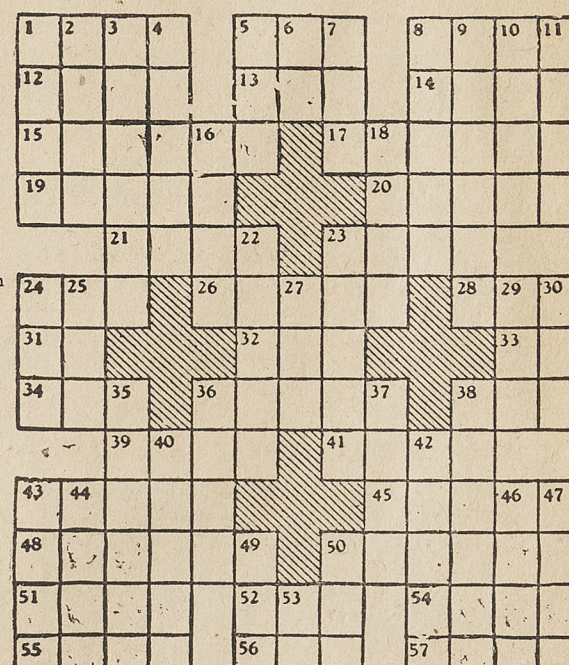
Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Skills
- 5 Flying mammal
- 8 Simple
- 12 Talk idly
- 13 Blackbird
- 14 Ox of the Celebes
- 15 Narcotic
- 17 Container
- 19 Consume
- 20 Follows an eating regimen
- 21 Mimics
- 23 One who tells future
- 24 Pelt
- 26 Enticing woman
- 28 As it stand: mus.
- 31 Symbol for Iridium
- 32 Nothing
- 33 Paid notice
- 34 To take up with a ladle
- 36 Burn with hot liquid
- 38 Mournful
- 39 Curved molding
- 41 Summer beverage
- 43 Greek market place
- 45 Wash in clear water
- 48 To enlarge upon
- 50 Frankness
- 51 Danish measure
- 52 Card game
- 54 Dutch East Indies weight
- 55 Trading center
- 56 Parcel of land
- 57 Fruit of the blackthorn

VERTICAL

- 1 Pain
- 2 Ostrichlike bird
- 3 Crusty deposit
- 4 Veranda in S. Africa
- 5 To prohibit
- 6 Article
- 7 A twitching
- 8 Girl's name
- 9 Goes in
- 10 Part of plant
- 11 Brings forth
- 16 Angers
- 18 Arabian seaport



PUZZLE NO. 184

Answer to Puzzle No. 183

ROE	FATAL	COL
ACE	LITRE	ADE
HALT	ENTER	REE
ORDER	AAR	
LANE	DIM	LOTS
EVENT	BOB	TEN
AO	DOG	BEL
SIF	YEM	NADIR
EDIT	MIL	RUDE
LIF	LODES	
WALL	OP	PESTER
IDA	LEVEL	ERA
TOR	ELIDE	DEN

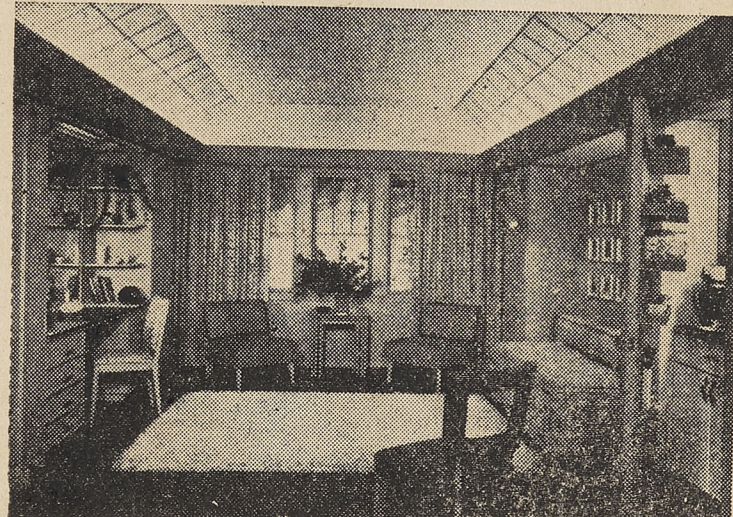
Attic Is Often The Answer To Home Space Problems

Unfinished attics are the answer to space problems in millions of older homes, according to Home Modernizing magazine. Transforming waste attic space into useful rooms is a job that the homeowner can do largely by himself.

Here are suggestions:
Leave plumbing, wiring and heating changes to experts. Insulate, if that has not already been done, to cut down on heating difficulties. Consider what function the "new" space is to take over. The attic is a natural for added bedrooms, but it can just as well be a play area or den, a hobby room or studio, a bedroom-playroom for the children, even a complete apartment.
Make sure the area has adequate windows. Put them in end walls or install dormers.



Dead attic space (above) is brought to life (below). Finishing an attic can be done by the homeowner himself.



YOUR brain budget

1. Which is the average submerged speed of a submarine: (a) 10 knots, (b) 20 knots, (c) 15 knots, (d) 25 knots?
2. The Argentine people recently were in mourning for which? (a) King Farouk, (b) Robert A. Taft, (c) Eva Peron, (d) Jersey Joe Walcott?
3. The word "brindle" is related to which sound: (a) bow-wow, (b) whinny, (c) meow, (d) moo?
4. How many acres are in a section of farm land: (a) 80, (b) 160, (c) 640, (d) 320?

ANSWERS

- 1—(a) 10 knots.
- 2—(c) Eva Peron.
- 3—(a) Bow-wow.
- 4—(c) 640.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED GENEROUS 6-WEEK SUPPLY TRUSS EASER POWDER

Don't suffer torture, idleness and discomfort from your present truss. Famous Truss Easer Powder will let you wear it with solid comfort. This soothing, medicated powder helps prevent chafing, rubbing and gouging. Soothes tender skin—helps prevent inflammation. FREE sample offer good for limited time only—so don't delay. Send name and address today.

JUST CLIP AND MAIL THIS AD FOR FREE SAMPLE

TRUSS EASER LABORATORIES, Dept. SC3
2335 Cottage Grove Ave. • Chicago 16, Illinois



YEAR 'ROUND PLAYGROUND



Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Nancy Hanks Lincoln Tent 5, at Veterans' War Memorial Building, Balboa

The famous Zoo is one of the big attractions of the world.

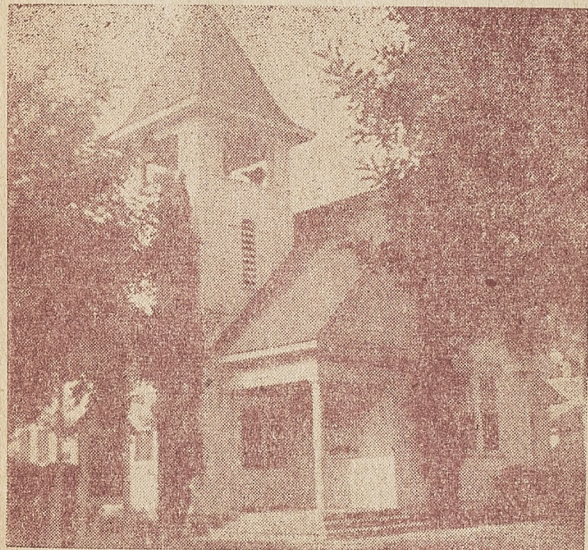
Home of the largest moth ball fleet and technical training. Some of the finest sport cars in America will vie in what has become the West Coast's finest sports car racing classic July 10. Competition, held in nearly every

DIRECTORS
Directors of Lakeside Sanitation District are, F. L. Boyd, Willard Johnson, Tom H. Barkdull, Harvey Bair.

U.S. POSTOFFICE
Lakeside
Winston Oakes, Postmaster
Woodside and Main

class, is staged at scenic Torrey Pines, 300 feet above the blue Pacific.

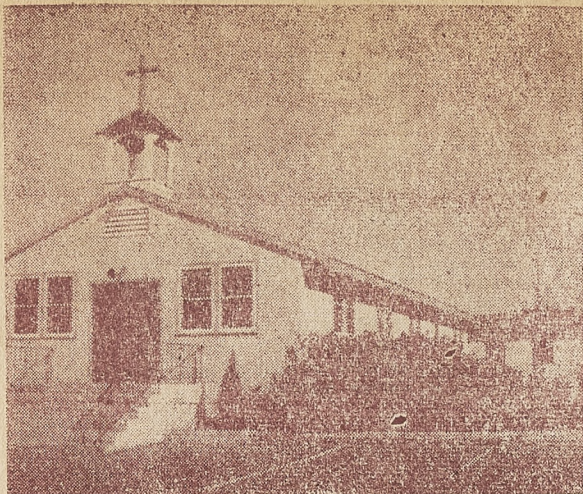
LAKESIDE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Maine Ave. at Park St.
Educational Building and Church Office, 130 S. Benedict St.
Houses the Sr. and Jr. Depts.
Rev. T. E. Roberts, Pastor
Office Phone HI 3-1322
Res. HI 3-1325
9:30 a. m. Early Worship Service for adults and older young people.
9:30 a. m. Departmental Sunday School for nursery through 9th Grade.

11:00 a. m., Second Worship Service.
6:30 p. m., Sr. High Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p. m., Jr. High Youth Fellowship.
Nursery continuous under supervision from 9:30 until noon every Sunday.
3:30 p. m. Wednesday, Junior Girls' Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Thursday, Adult Choir rehearsal.

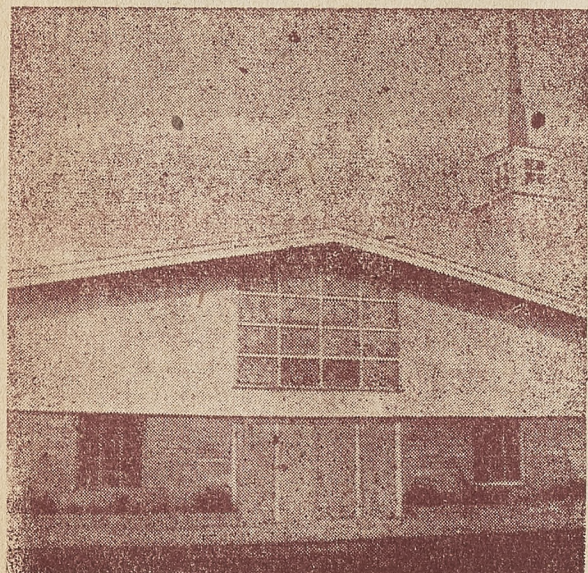
OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP (Catholic)



One Mile east of Lakeside on El Monte Road
Telephone HI 3-1412
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.
Weekday Mass: 7:00 a. m. Saturday Mornings at 8:00 a. m.
Confessions: Saturday 10:30 a.

m. (Children): 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Devotions: Tuesday Evening Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:45.
Catechism: Each Saturday morning from 9:00 to 11:00.
Information Class: Each Monday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



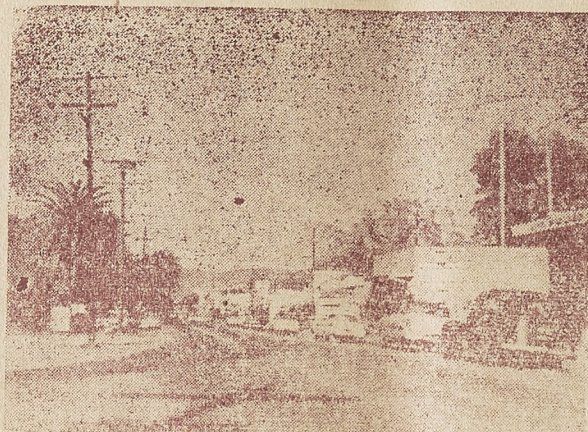
Rev. E. R. Bigelow, Pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Worship Service.

7:00 p. m., Training Union.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday, Bible Service and Prayer Meeting.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Plans were discussed for the 1956 Little League games. Umpires and equipment also got

consideration.
Woodside Gadget Shop at Cottonwood and Woodside, is a subscription agent for the CITIZEN.

Pedestrians still have the right of way in the crosswalk.



Lakeside's Maine Avenue, Looking North

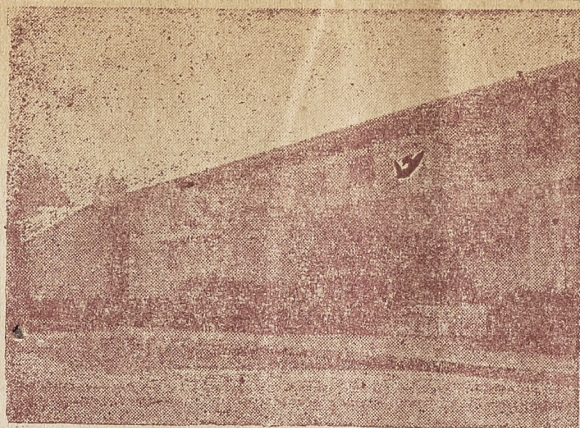


LAKESIDE BRANCH

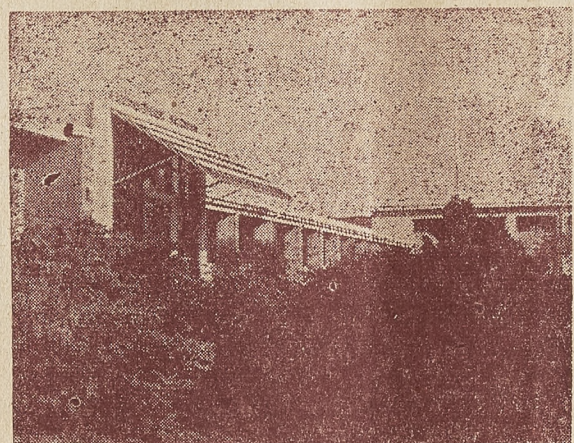
Lido Lake Park
Hours — Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

San Diego County Library

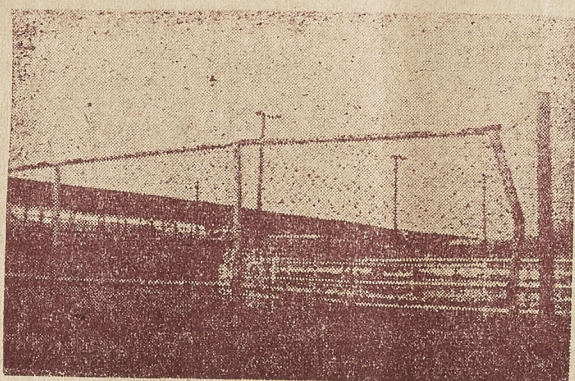
Saturday—1:00 p. m. to 12 noon.
Mrs. Genevieve Schnabel, Librarian.



Lakeside Union Elementary School



Lindo Park Elementary School



A bull's eye view of Lakeside's

famous rodeo arena



LA JOLLA

Swimming in the cove, famous restaurants, unusual caves and rock formations, surf fishing picnicking facilities. The name means "The Jewel."

WARNER HOT SPRINGS

The elevation at Warner Hot Springs is 3,165 feet, and it is located in the northern part of San Diego County. It was the original Indian settlement of Agua Caliente. J. J. Warner, an American trader, settled at this point in 1831.

The curative powers of its springs are unexcelled in America or Europe, according to medical authorities.

THE SPORT OF KINGS



Equestrian activities are enjoyed by young and old alike at the riding and horse show centers.

Enjoy Coast League

Baseball Games



Many a thrill is witnessed by crowds at the Padre baseball games at Lane Field.

Surface Fish

Tuna — June through October. Best in July and August. tober. Best in May, June and July.

PALOMAR OBSERVATORY

The world's largest observatory—in reality a giant camera—is atop Palomar Mountain. Outstanding scenery on way up the mountain.

There are a number of golf courses to accommodate the throngs who enjoy that sport.

See "Serafina" for sure—

STATE SOCIETIES

Missouri
Meetings second Saturday at the church, Jackson and Ft. Stockton Dr., 6 p. m.

Iowa
Meetings every third Friday at Highland and Landis Community Center.

NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

At El Prado and Park Boulevard. Houses fascinating exhibits of fauna, flora, minerals and special exhibits of birds and animals in natural surroundings. Open daily 10 to 4:30. Movies Sunday at 1:30 and 3.

OPEN HOUSE

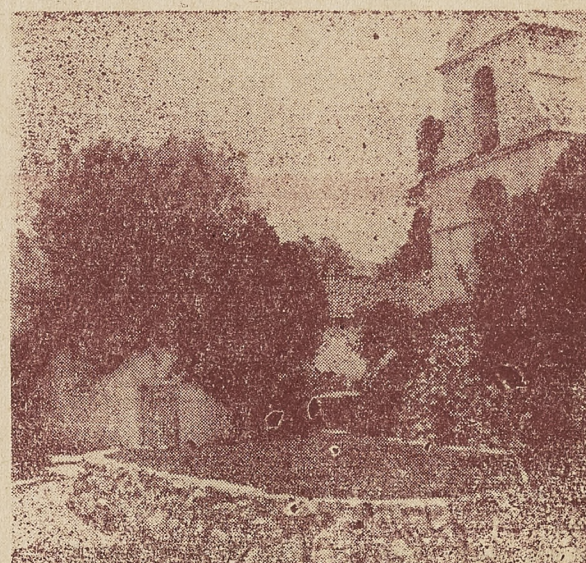
House of Pacific Relations, Sundays to 5 p. m.

Seven beach and bay swimming centers lure thousands daily for a cool-off dip during the year.

Beautiful queens, colorful floats and hundreds of thousands of spectators make up the many annual pageants and parades.

SPECKLES ORGAN PAVILION

South of El Prado. Scene of outdoor organ concerts at 2:30 p. m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays free to the public.



(Above) Bell tower and Mission San Antonio de Pala.

SUNDOWN ON THE PACIFIC SHORE

A novel about the Great West

BY RENAN PREVOST

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PREFACE

All thru the West there are Ghost Towns. Mostly in the region of the gold mines, of the wild, reckless days of 1849 and after. There are ruins of buildings and etc., which have a story, of the days, of glory and easy wealth for some men; and disappointment and tragic passing for other men.

About every city there are happenings of the past which are not always recorded; some men leave great names for their accomplishments, and land marks are named after them such as Parks, Streets and Schools. Also there are men, the workers who have "done the work" who are usually forgotten, with their passing on from this world. This story is about these men of great courage, supreme courage. Many of them arrived here without funds, and so gainful employment was necessary and that was work—hard work. Work not in line with their skill in a trade or profession.

Ghost towns have their story. So stories exist about buildings, water works, factories, railroads and other endeavors concerned with the earning of a livelihood. These stories become interesting, because they portray a life during the days of the past, almost forgotten. Great buildings or public utilities are usually known by the name of the man or corporation which caused the construction. Very seldom is any credit given to an architect, or the men who actually did the work. These were the men—the "brains" who were responsible for the erection of the structure or etc. And so this novel is about those "brains" and how they came West and what their life was like.

There are certain things effecting the economic welfare of men, which cause them to migrate. Generally it is promise of better living conditions or opportunities of easy attainment of wealth, thru land booms, new agricultural crops such as rare fruits, a better livable climate, as an aid to regain health, or as in the case of the colonization of this great country—an escape from persecution or oppression.

Men have been travelling to the West for generations, so we travel West with our characters, starting in 1880.

AUTHOR'S NOTE

Any similarity of names or places is merely co-incidental. All characters, dates and places are imaginary. The author has endeavored to use names of his own invention. If by chance the name of a living, or deceased person, or relative has been used, or any similarity thereof, the author offers apologies, for an unavoidable accident, which sometimes happens.

The author wishes to acknowledge, with thanks and sincere appreciation, the help that many old residents of the locale have supplied. Much of the material used has been obtained during many years of taking notes. Many of the yarns, stories and hearsay have been combined to make this novel.

CHAPTER 13

Jerry's First Trip to the Country.

The New England Yarns.

The Stayson Family.

The Founder of the New Town.

Continued from last week

Bill and Jerry shared the same room at the Marcus household.

"Jerry," Bill said, "I can't swing that deal for the Madam. Old Stayson knows me, he would never sell me that property. How about you buying it? I will make you a deal. We do the business in your name, and we split fifty-fifty. You can go to the bank tomorrow. You deposit this money, then next day you can approach Old Stayson."

"That is agreeable, Bill," replied Jerry. "Goodnight, let's get some sleep."

PART TWO

Next morning, at 10:30 Jerry was at the loan office.

"Mr. Stayson, my name is Jerry Todd. I would like to open an account here."

"Yes sir, how much would you open with?"

"I have one thousand now. Is that enough?"

Old Stayson's face for once produced a smile, "Yes sir, that is more than enough," as he called the cashier to enter the account.

"Mr. Stayson," Jerry speaks, "I would like to purchase a home, maybe you might know of one?"

"Well, not right now, but I will keep it in mind. Good day to you, and thank you."

Jerry returned to the store, and told Bill of the developments.

"Oh, he will offer you his old place in a day or so. Just sit tight, and don't show any haste. That fellow thinks he is smart, but he has plenty to learn," remarked Bill.

A few days passed and one day Jerry went to cash some checks for Mr. Marcus.

Stayson greeted him as he passed, "Oh, Mr. Todd, in regard to a house that you asked about. I have a place on E Street. A ten room house near the corner of Ninth that I will sell. Would you be interested and care to look at it?"

"What is the price?" asked Jerry.

"Oh, the price is reasonable. I will take five thousand for it. Here is the key to the place. You see, I used to live there, but I built a new place on First Street, so I want to sell the old place. Some old things such as are in the barn are included in the sale."

"O. K., I will go look at it this afternoon," said Jerry.

That afternoon Jerry inspected the place, trying to appear genuinely interested. Next morning he appeared at the institution of one Stayson.

"Mr. Stayson, I think five thousand is too much for that place. However, I will make you an offer of three

thousand; one thousand cash now, the balance in sixty days. I will need some money for furnishings."

"Well, I think that the place will bring what price I ask. But if you will pay as you just said, I will accept it. Let us now go to the Title Co. You can give me your check and I will give them my deed to the property," allowed Stayson.

So Jerry purchased the property, very much satisfied with the transaction.

Returning home to the store he found Bill waiting, who asked, "What are the results?"

"I bought it for three thousand," said Jerry.

"Fine. You are O. K.," said Bill, who then turned to Mr. Marcus, who had a feeling that the boys had a deal they were working on.

"Mr. Marcus, we want to purchase enough household goods to furnish Stayson's old house on E Street," said Bill. "What! Did you buy that place?"

"Jerry bought it, with my help," said Bill.

"You take what you want. You can have it at cost, plus twenty per cent. That should be a fair deal," said Mr. Marcus.

"That is fair enough. We will keep a record of what we take and pay you when all the stuff is moved," replied Bill.

PART THREE

The next week the boys were busy moving the furnishings. The deal with Stayson was completed; the boys would soon have the need to the property.

Then one day Jerry said "Mr. Marcus, here is a list of the goods that we took. If you will figure what the bill is I will pay you."

"Well, Son, I noticed what you took. How would three hundred dollars suit you?"

Bill nodded yes.

"That is satisfactory. I will make you a check for the amount," said Jerry.

The boys met the Madam at the doorway of the Title Co. according to their appointment.

"Hello, Bub," came the greeting as they entered.

Madam Fournier's hat was a large red felt affair. A very small crown with many little ribbons flying from the edge, like flags in the wind. Under the flags on the rim were flowers made of goose feathers, large and small, all colors. They must have been designed by a person with a keen knowledge of feathers.

"What goes about the house?"

Then Bill answered, "This is short and sweet. You meet Jerry at the Title Co. tomorrow at 11 A. M., and have six thousand in cash, and you can have the place, furniture and all, including an antique gas buggy, which reposes in the barn. We did the business in Jerry's name."

"O. K., Bub. After I move in come up and see me some time for amusement," said the Madam, as she departed.

While walking home Jerry said, "That was a fast deal, but somehow I don't care for much of that kind of business."

"Oh, forget it. Business is business and I take it where ever I find it. Besides we each stand to make some nice money on the deal. Your share will give you a start in some business."

PART FOUR

Next morning the boys were awakened by a sharp rap on their door.

"Bill, Bill," Anna was calling, "Bill."

"Yes, Anna, what is it?" said Bill as he opened the door.

"Father died last night," Her eyes were filled with tears, as were Dora's.

Upon entering the old gentleman's room, there he lay, in bed, with a bright smile on his face. A smile of contentment, as only can be from a man who led a clean life. He was satisfied with his place. He was well read in several languages. He had an education that many a college professors would have like to have had. He knew that the end must come sometime, and he was prepared, and passed on peacefully and quietly during the night.

PART FIVE

It was Saturday morning at the Livery Stable.

"Say, Son, why don't you go for a swim today?"

"I don't have the price," answered Tom.

"O. K., here is the quarter, but why don't you go to the Los Banos? It is closer by, and maybe a little better."

The Los Banos, bath house of the elite, the fashionable, exclusive bath house. It was just across from the Santa Fe depot, and was soon seen by the new-come people, known locally as new-comers. It was a warm water swimming tank or plunge. It was very nice and a popular place. The water was warm, it being used once by the nearby electric generating plant of the Electric Railway.

"No, I like Creelman's better, and boys get in for only fifteen cents, and it ain't so ritzy."

"What was that?" asked the parent.

"Not so stuck-up."

"What is the other reason?" requested the parent.

"Well—well—"

"Well, all right, now out with it."

"Well, sometimes I can ride on the little giant steam engine with Mr. Joey. That is the train that goes out on the wharf at the foot of Fifth Street."

"Sure, now I know. That is why you do not have any interest in horses. It is always something like an engine, or a gas-buggy."

"But engines are modern—horses are for old folks, of yesterday."

"That is alright Son, if you like engines and gas-buggies, that is alright, but be careful not to get hurt, and don't get into any trouble," cautioned the Father.

"Mr. Joey lets me ride in the engine cab with him; and it is a lot of fun. That little engine has a lot of power. Mr. Joey says that the gas-buggy will not be so successful as the steam auto. He says steam is better power, and some day everybody will ride to the country in steam cars. He says that little steam engine is the same as the engine which brings in the Santa Fe train every day, the only difference is the Santa Fe is bigger."

"Yes, Son, they are alike. They run on steam, only the Santa Fe engine is very big. Today is Saturday, and the steamship Santa Rosa will come in. Don't get any ideas about going on that ship."

"Don't worry about that. I don't care anything about ships. Maybe that is the reason why you did want me to go to the Los Banos for a swim. I would not be near that ship."

"Yes, that is the reason."

"Don't worry, Dad, I will not go on that ship. Mr. Joey is my pal, he is teaching me about steam and how it works in the engine," replied the boy.

So down Fifth Street went the lad, proudly whistling Yankee Doodle. Soon he was in view of the little giant engine. Many times he had been in the cab of the engine when it proudly went back and forth on the narrow gauge rail line on the shore and on the wharf. The whole rail line was only a few thousand feet long. The Santa Rosa steamship was just pulling in alongside of the wharf, and there the little giant was waiting with the string of small passenger cars; open air cars, painted a bright red. They had a seating capacity of about fifteen people, each. About the time that Tom arrived at the wharf, the little engine was coming to the depot, a large building, which at one time was white, but the white was somewhat discolored. The building served as depot and freight house. The passenger cars were open at the sides, with a few seats like benches crossways and all under decorative roof. Each car rocked and swayed a little as the train moved slowly along. It did not travel a rate of speed of more than a few miles an hour. The little giant and its train was a thrill all its own to the school boy. Here was a real steam railroad bringing in passengers and freight from a steamship. All in the great bay of New Town, at the foot of Sixth Street.

New Town—a homey place. D Street and Fifth Street and H Street were the "Main Streets" of the town. All the streets were set out in an orderly manner. The streets in the being A, B, C, etc. H Street ended in the bay, at the west end, sometimes it was awash with the water of the bay. Then from A Street up the hill the streets were named after trees such as Ash, Beech, Cedar, Date and so on, ending in the sage brush mesa, or wilderness for rabbits and future land of sub-divisions of the real estate operators. The streets in the north-south direction were numbered, from First street, then easterly, Second, Third and so on. How far the numbers would venture in years to come, was anybody's guess. Fifth and D was to be the center of the modern city. The center of the town had moved several times during the past years. First it was at Fifth and J Streets, then Fifth and H, and now it was proposed to have it at Fifth and D. Thereby "forming a perfect right angle" from the Santa Fe depot at the foot of D Street, to the steamship wharf at the foot of Fifth Street. Both depots being very near the bay, or the salt mud flats of the world's greatest land locked bay, as it was referred to by certain super energetic real estate salesmen. That perfect right angle was the route of the first street car line. First horse drawn, and then later it was the route of the first electric car line in the State of California. The streets west of First were named Front, Union, and so on. How many streets there would be in later years, no person would venture a guess. The salt mud flats, when the tide was out and awash when the tide was in, were just a stone's throw from both of the depots. Off in the distance from the Santa Fe depot is Point Loma, that long neck of land forming a protecting arm of land for the bay. And the two islands being south, formed the barrier

Continued Next Week

America's No. 1 historic site
In The West

OLD SAN DIEGO



MISSION SAN DIEGO DE ALCALA—
from Old San Diego, 20 minutes auto

Date Palm Tree .. Another "First" for San Diego



(Above) The stately date palm brought here and planted by Padre Serra's land expedition in 1769 has weathered the ravages of time—still stands at the foot of Presidio Hill in Old Town.

THE LONG LOOK

Palomar Observatory, one of the greatest scientific achievements in modern history, is located in San Diego's nearby back country. It is the home of the world's largest camera, which instrument will permit the moon to be photographed as if it were but 28 miles distant.

Ideal climatic conditions are essential to the successful operation of this observatory. After years of searching for a location offering clear atmospheric conditions throughout the year, officials selected Palomar Mountain.

On the site also will be found two other observatories, one is a reflecting telescope situated atop Palomar Mountain 68 miles northeast of San Diego via Escondido and U. S. Highway 395. Turning east at Escondido, the road signs are clearly marked.



"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From P.F.C. William Adkins, 2nd Div., Korea: I remember when the country people of Stanford, Ky., didn't buy anything to eat. They just ate dried apples for breakfast, drank water for lunch and swelled up for supper. If prices keep going up, we will all be living that way again.

From Mrs. John Schaeberle, York, Pa.: I can remember when people went around with their arms in splints because their automobile had "kicked" them.

From Flora Dietrich, El Paso, Texas: I remember the ice cream socials when they made the custard from milk, eggs, sugar, lemon or vanilla flavoring and put the custard in a freezer. They put the freezer in a tub or cracked ice, salted—and you turned the crank until your arm seemed like it would fall off. Sure, the tables were all loaded with cake, all frosted too.

From Mary Karch, Lakeview, Ohio: I remember our two-wheeled cart—no back. We would drive to the country store over the hills and mud roads. I fell out backwards with a basket of eggs I was holding once. I know we didn't go on to the store that day.

From Casey Perkins, St. Louis: I remember "Little Egypt," a dancer at the St. Louis fair in 1893. I remember reading her promoters had her insured for \$25,000 against hip dislocation. I don't believe she ever collected, although she dislocated her hips every time I saw her—they always snapped back in place when the show was over.

NAVAL TRAINING CENTER

Training site for thousands of Navy recruits. Weekly reviews on Saturday mornings open to the public. Entrance on Rosecrans St.

DESCANSO

This mountain resort area offers many lovely picnic sites and is 41 miles from San Diego via U. S. Highway 80 at the junction of State Highway 79.

MOUNTAIN

Jacumba, a mountain resort community of 1,000 people, is near the divide separating San Diego and Imperial Counties on U.S. Highway 80, 85 miles east of San Diego, with an elevation of 2,900 feet. Its climatic conditions are a mixture of mountain and desert. Many residents of Imperial Valley maintain summer homes there.

Surf Fish

Corvina and Croaker — April through October. Best surf fishing June, July and August.

Do I come to full stop at a stop

Hall, Herbert and University Ave.

New York
Meetings at Hard of Hearing
Hall, Herbert and University
Ave.

TUBERCULOSIS GROUP

County Tuberculosis and
Health Assn., headquarters at
3361 Front St.

San Diego Browning Society
meets in the home of Mrs. Jessie
Temple, 2204 Albatross St.

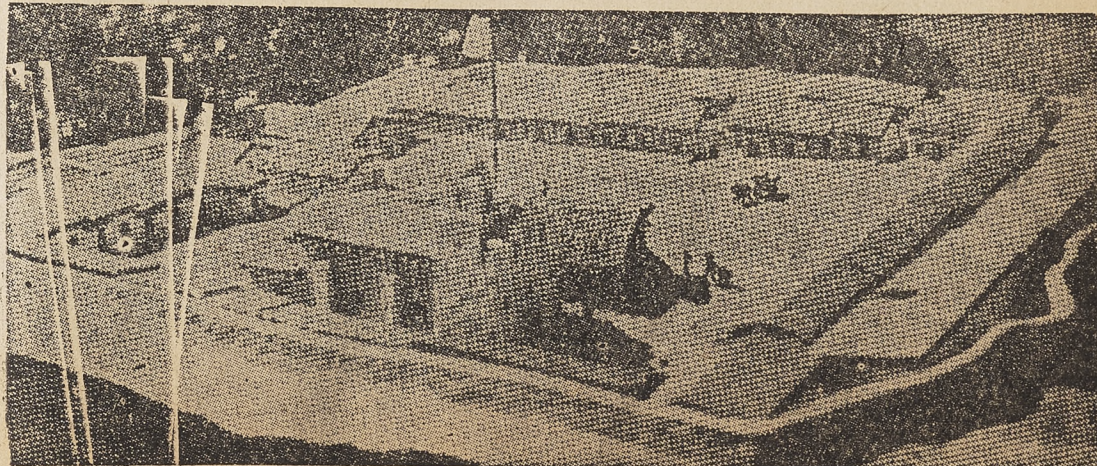
—Comedy, intrigue "Seraphina"—
Don't Miss "Stars in The West"

Traffic safety is not an isolated
problem involving only a minority
group. It is the problem of
every man, woman and child in
the community and can be over-
come only with the co-operation
of all. You are only as safe as
the worst driver you meet.

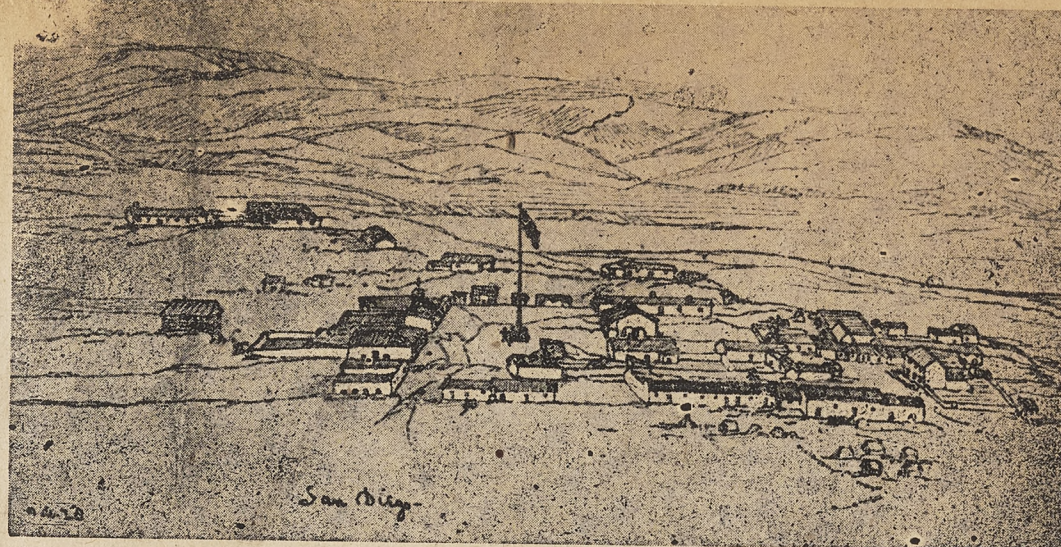


SERRA MUSEUM. Presidio Hill—Rare collection of early San Diego antiques, letters, documents etc. Take bus 3 to end of line, walk 4 blocks west.

SAN DIEGO'S EARLY DEVELOPMENT IN PICTURES



first San Diego army quarters. of the Presidio located on a hill
Old San Diego. The first mission church and governor's residence are sur-
by mes, shops and as it appeared within the walls



(Above) The second San Diego built on the flat land below the Presidio. It was on this site that San Diego first became a city, so designated by the State Legislature. It was here that the United States Government raised the American flag and took possession in 1846. The drawing was the first made of San Diego by an Army engineer in 1846.



(Above) The third stage of San Diego's development appears in this first photograph taken of San Diego. About the time this photo was taken, Official records were moved from this old town site to New Town, the site of the present downtown business area.

OLD SAN DIEGO Birthplace of California

FIRST YANKEE HOUSE, Old San Diego—The lumber used in this building came around the horn. Take bus to Mason. See "Serafina" for sure—

SERRA CROSS, Presidio Hill Made of old adobe gathered on Presidio Hill, the Serra Cross was erected in 1915 in honor of Father Serra founder of the

San Diego Bay was first visited by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator in the California chain of Missions.

service of the King of Spain, in 1542. A countryman, Sebastian Viscaino, surveyed the bay and adjacent areas in 1602 and named it San Diego.

OLD SAN DIEGO — "Where California Began." This is where the first white man landed and settled on the Pacific coast.

home of the world's largest reflecting telescope and is situated atop Palomar Mountain 68 miles northeast of San Diego via Escondido. A large visitors' gallery allows the public, without cost, to view the structure's interior.

PRESIDIO PARK

Presidio Park marks the site of the first settlement on the West Coast, Junipero Serra Museum there, houses fascinating collections of historical interest and value. Above Old San Diego.

OLD MISSION

San Diego is the home of the first of the missions in the California chain built by the Spaniards in the 1700's. The Mission San Diego de Alcalá in Mission Valley, is open daily to the public.

MILITARY ESTABLISHMENTS

Some of the most important links in the chain of national defense are located in San Diego. The nation's largest Naval Air Station, the world's finest Naval Training Station, the Coast Guard Base and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot for all activities west of the Mississippi are just a few of the mighty military installations here. Visitors are invited to attend reviews and parades. See Calendar of Events.

POINT LOMA

The arm which extends seaward from the mainland and provides the western arm of the entrance to San Diego Harbor. Yacht clubs are along the side of the point, and Ballast Point was the place where the old sailing ships stopped to unload and load cargo. The point is the site of great Naval electronics laboratories, Fort Rosecrans, Cabrillo Monument, Rosecrans National Cemetery. View from the end of the point is considered of the best three or four in the world.

San Diego is famous, too, for its art enthusiasts; men and women of the business, professional and family life.

work since 1903, and are at present assisting Father Carrillo in the biggest of restoration programs.

lumber schooners may be seen along the docks and in the harbor.

PALOMAR OBSERVATORY

Palomar Observatory, in San Diego's back country, is the

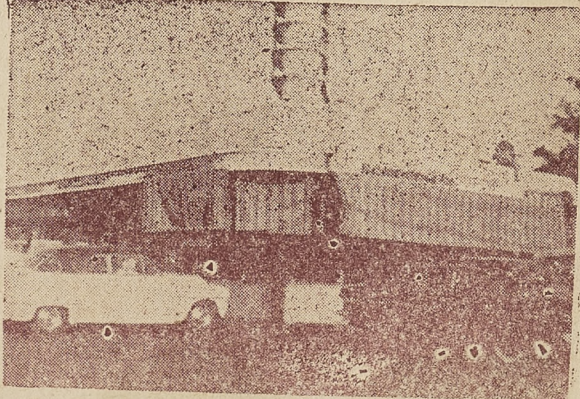
MORMON MARKER

Commemorating one of the longest infantry marches in recorded history, a marker was dedicated in Box Canyon on March 25 1954.

Box Canyon, in the desert east of Julian, is a narrow defile through which the famed Mormon battalion broke its way



Church of the Immaculate Conception



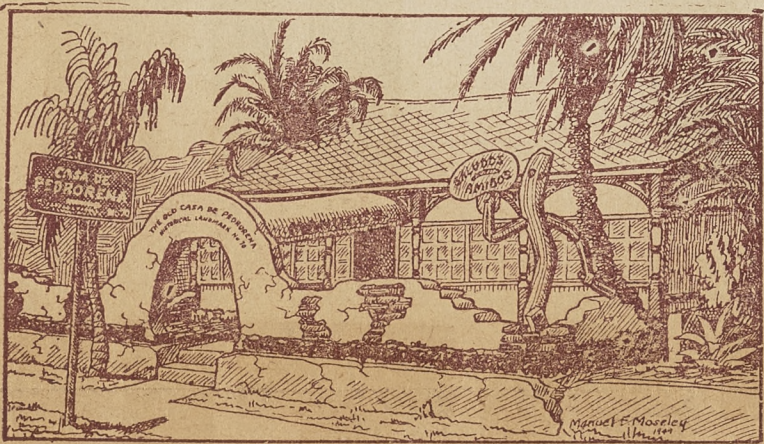
(Above) Glen's convenient Curb Service for quick snacks, Taylor and Juan Streets.



(Above) Casa de Lopez, built in the year 1855 by Francisco Lopez.



Sailing is a popular pastime in this perfect vacation land. See "Serafina" for romance—



(Above) Historical landmark Casa de Pedronera.



(Above) Old adobe chapel, historic landmark on Conde street.

PALA MISSION IS OPEN TO TOURIST

The Mission Church is a marvel of antiquity; wooden staves hand carved by the first Indian converts; original walls, tile floors and colorful wall decorations painted by the first parishioners 139 years ago. Here is one of San Diego's outstanding tourist attractions.

Indians of the Pala reservation have always taken a great pride in their historic mission, built by their forefathers, and have assisted in the restoration

BALBOA PARK

A 1400 acre recreational area located in the heart of San Diego. Balboa Park is one of the largest and most beautiful city parks in the world. Its elaborate buildings were constructed for the International Expositions of 1915 and 1935.

EMBARCADERO AND FISHING PIERS

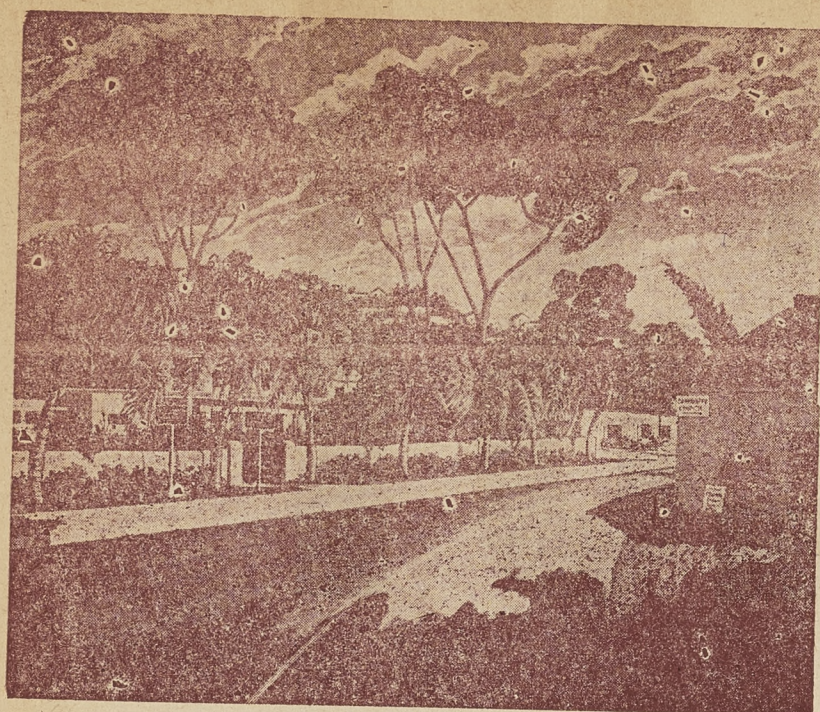
San Diego's Embarcadero provides an endless variety of interesting waterfront activities. Ocean going liners, fishing craft, naval ships, cargo vessels and

lumber schooners may be seen along the docks and in the harbor.

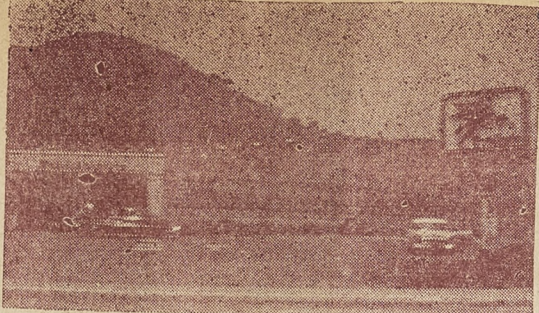
Palomar Observatory, in San Diego's back country, is the

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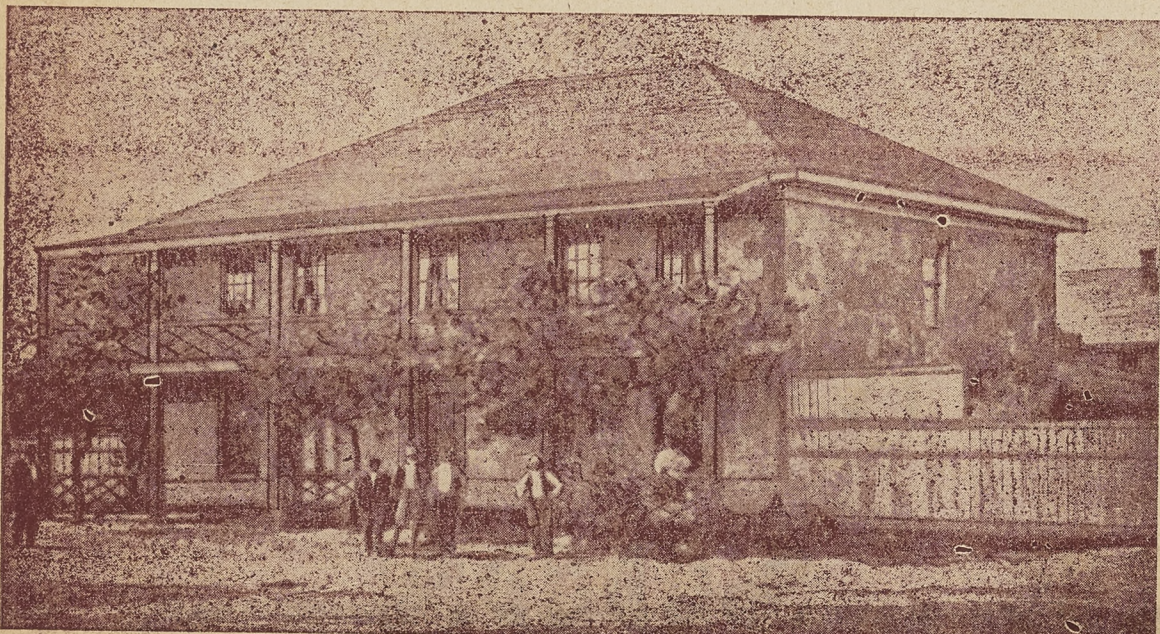
Box Canyon, in the desert east of Julian, is a narrow defile through which the famed Mormon battalion broke its way



The Old Plaza



(Above) Turn off point to Pala on Highway 395, a few miles north of Escondido. Turn to the right at this service station.



Above - First Office of the San Diego Herald in 1851, and Home of the First Masonic Lodge in San Diego, Lodge No. 35



(Above) The old Whaley House burnt brick building in Southern California, was the city hall, courthouse and hall of records when Old Town was San Diego. See "Stars In West" for Laughs—

The U.S. Naval Hospital in Balboa Park is one of the largest, most beautifully located, and best equipped naval hospitals in America.

MARINE RECRUIT DEPOT

Training site for all U. S. Marine recruits from the western part of the country. Base open to public daily between 1 and 3:30 p. m. Review open to the public at 3 p. m. each Friday.

See "Stars In West" for Laughs—

Think, drive, walk and talk safety and safely.

Be right, by keeping to the right at all times.

Never argue over the right of way; just give way.

GLEN'S

Curb Service
Breakfast Anytime
Juan and Taylor St.
Old San Diego

Better drive at 40
And live to 80.
Than drive at 80
And die at 40.
Motion pictures aid traffic

World famous gliders gather annually here for meets held at Torrey Pines.

The prize fight ring at the Coliseum brings the great and near great to sport-loving fans.

MISSION SAN LUIS REY

East of Oceanside, this mission was founded in 1798 and is called the most beautiful of the early California missions.

WE ANNOUNCE!

A New GERARD & PREVOST operetta

"STARS IN THE WEST"

Overture "Stars In The West"
Moon Eyes — Angelia
Tea Party Sailors
I Have Something to Tell You
Mexican Dance
Me!! Indian
Indian Fire Dance

"Stars In The West"
Songs and Music by
Renan Prevost

To the Village We Go
Stars and Bars
Helping Him
Mother - That Man I'm Going
to be
Yankee Flag
American Brothers, All

A Story about early days here

PREMIERE SOON